a cell and passed by in front of me, perhaps two feet off. It was midding light in the room, not very light. His whiskers looked as if they had been recently shaved off; can't say how recently; his beard had grown some; couldn't say if the whishers and been shaved off two or three weeks.

The Court here took a recess till 2 o'clock,

STREET, SOON,

John Rizmann —Lived last summer at the Pour Farm in Willis on; the Wednesday previous to the morder I met a man inquiring for Mr. Potter on the road; I d a couple of minutes' conversation d him; he inquired for Mr. Potter's Allows: I met him on the turnpike ween Wm. K. Tait's and Mr. Metcalf's; rected him to Potter's; the man wore black cont, a roundabout hat and black blackers; couldn't say that he had a oustache; thinks the prisoner Ward was a man, though had not seen him since. Cross-cross cod - The man had whickers on his chin; did not have a moustache; was rather tall and slim; he had a black it; his cost was dark-colored, though it night have been mixed; never called at jail to see the prisoner; was in the court-house that forement; heard other witnesses point out this man as the pri-soner; mat him on the road while I was going to Williston village; also meta boy named Ternyan on the road, who after-wards rode with me to the village; there was also a boy with me 13 yes old mamed Herman Warner: I tought be mistaken about the man; he did not have whiskers then his be had now, had not heard the prisoner speak since, but had seen him wall; thought the man had rather a tough-looking eye and a good deal of brass in his face.

PAUR P. WILKESS - Recollect the time when Mrs. Grisweld was murdered; saw the respondent Potter, the Friday before the murder, or my house at Winooski; he came there and asked use if I was busy; I replied I was not, not be then usked me to get in and side with bins; I node with hins; he drows a salude borse which he called the "Backskin" horse; he spoke about going to Cabada, as the know of a horse that would note how there; my impression was that he said he should go there the fore part of the coming week; I thend of me who were the driving smart; they did not seem to desire to let, me go by, but finally I possed them; when I got through the Palls Bridge they same into the bridge; when I got near my store I looked to see who the parties were, and as they came up I took off my hat; the

was the same than that came to my use and inquired for Mr. Patter; he d some whickers at the time Franagan aught him in; he looked as if he had

en about half grown, that is, had grown two or three days; Mr. Potter did not this man's name when he inquired him; saw Potter and this man tegethor about five minutes: wouldn't swear itively that this was the man that was by house; can't say whether the man ought to my house by Flanagan was essed the same way as the man whom ster called for, had a light moustache then Flanagan brought fara in.

Re Direct—This man, when he came to

y house said he was buying homes for tage route on the other side of the lake;

ply or straight, Coris Loxege-Resides at Winooski; n a blacksmith and have a shop at the cht hand of the bridge; saw Potter the turnly before the marrier at my shop; came to get his horse shod and a king It for his wagon; saw him when he me over the tridge; there was a man th him at the time; did not see enough the man to recognise him; about three ttes after driving off the bridge he back to my shop; saw the man who with Potter make a motion to Mr. Wilklis, who had raised his last to him; after getting his work done Potter went back up street towards the hotel.

Joseph W. Peave. Resides up the Winocaki River, near the Williston Poor Farm, on the river road; saw Mr. Potter about four o'clock the Saturday afternoon efore the murder, nearthe Muddy Brook n what some call a "rowdy bat;" its color was black; we were pretty near toether, for I thought they would crowd ne into the river; I was on foot and comer to me; did not notice the color of his

hair and whiskers.

Cross-examined—Potter at this time was driving pretty fast; the Muddy Brook bridge was about 60 feet wale; think Potter wore whiskers at this time,

WITHAM H. FRENCH.- Was coroner at the time of the inquest; Charles Potter returned on Wednesday; Potter's testinony at the inquest was taken down; otter stated in his testimony at the inest, "I did not have any conversation th any one at Painesville; stopped ere and got a cigar, but did not see any I knew; there was several around the there to Colchester; did not have my conversation with any one I know of; did not speak to any one at the hotel, except the man from whom I got the cigar nd a man who was holding a horse at

long as he got pay for it; I did not talk with any man at Painesville, except as above stated; did not walk along by the team talking with any one;" Potter also testified, "There was a person came to look at the horse about two weeks since; the gentleman said he was from New York; he looked at Mr. Griswold's horse more than at mine; he came there at noon; he took dinner there; he did not give his name, and I did not ask it, should think him from 35 to 38 years of age; I had been away and found him there when I got home; I carried him to Essex Junction in the afternoon, to take the train; have no recollection of the iay when the man came to buy a horse I think it was Tuesday or Wednesday; Mr. Potter further testified, "The day he king bolt was repaired was the last by I went to the Falls; it must have been first day I went to sec, and did see Wilkins; I went to Burii gton before I went to the Falls; no one rode with me from Burlington to Winovski; there was no team that drove with me from Burlington to Winocski that day. We did not intend to start for Canada until late on Saturday night; a messago was received from some member of Rev. Mr. Scott's family that he was dead, and requesting Clark Potter to be there.

Cross-examined-Potter also testified that he had intended for some time before Saturday night going to Canada; Potter had no counsel at the inquest; Potter got home from Canada Wednesday afternoon; he gave his testimony Wed-nesday evening; Messrs. Whitney and Simonds, two of the Selectmen of Williston, States Attorney Taft and Jeremiah French were present; Mr. Whitney conducted the examination; Mr. Simonds asked some questions, as did Mr. Taft, the States Attorney; Loneke, Atkins, Wilkins, Redmond, E. H. Bowman and H. B. Fish were not witnesses before me.

Ground W. Kenny. - Resides in Albany but lives here most of the time; am a messenger of the National Express Com-puny, and run from here to New York; have been on this route over a year; this route runs over the Rutland & Burlingroute runs over the Rutland & Burlington, Western Vermont, Troy and Boston, and Hudson River Rainvada: My business brings me here but I have my washing done in Albany; I went down to New York on a Monday, about the last of August; I first heard of the Williston muring the result of the williston muring the result of the Williston muring the result of gust; I first heard of the Williston murder when I returned to Burlington the next Wednesday night; I heard that it had happened the Sunday night before; Monday morning one of the drivers told me at the Rutland depot that there was a Bothed to see who the paries were, and as they came up I took off my lat; the person on the near scide beach use straight made and something; did not know then who the person driving was able I potting who are the person on the near scide beach use the same was conside the car sating to the person driving was able I potting who was on the near subsection on the carried with the same bean; the was made in our could not swearfind. I had something that the fall who was on the near onle man, with the same bean; the was made in our could not swearfind I had something man, which had been in any lating to the express wagon and this man stone who had been inquiring for the messenger; the driver seen said that the same than the same than the could not be express wagon and this man stone in the person when the express wagon and this man stone is the same than the could not seen; it was not said to know which me, and said to know which me, and said to was going to New York; I do him no, for it was animals the rules to be anybody ride with none of the beys in New York, and it would be also proved with me, be seen and as completed with some of the beys in New York, and it would be into a sight; I even county from the read man than a straight of the man then driving the beam to covering this; have Potter wall; as I got hash to the start Potter wall; as I got hash to the start of the same three the can be and the common to Westershall and the same of the person which in the car forward, and the common to week the same team; did not see the condition with him in to total read which was one when the convertation with him in to total read with the same than the same team of the car and the same and proved the convertation with him that as figurate in the cars there are still the condition of the car and the same than the same team of the car and the same than the same team of the car and the same than the same team of the car and the same team of the car and the same than the same team of the car and the same team of the car and man there who had been inquiring for the messenger; the driver soon said that

toned; showed me the shirt sleeve of his right arm; the wristband up to the gathers in the shirt looked as if it had been saturated with blood; he had on two white start and the one of songs, a certain paper.

This paper the State did not bring in cotton shirts; the undershirt was the one that was bloody; the man was rather slim, taller than-myself; bad very dark hair Court in order to be marked. hat with a stiff crown and brim; its color was dark mixed; his pants were very dark with a greenish shade to them; the man left me at Centre Rutland; I next saw him at Tray; he went to Troy over the Saratoga road, and I over the Troy & Boston; when the Saratoga frain care into the Saratoga frain care in the Saratoga frain care in the Saratoga frain care was a somman and was going to Bout; found in his pocket-book \$3 in bills and a little scrip, say about \$3.30 in all, and a \$10 Confederatoga frain care was a somman and was going to Bout; found in his pocket-book \$3 in bills and a little scrip, say about \$3.30 in all, and a \$10 Confederatoga frain care was a somman and was going to Bout; found in his pocket-book \$3 in bills and a little scrip, say about \$3.30 in all, and a \$10 Confederatoga frain care was a somman and was going to be successful to buy a bout; found in his pocket-book \$3 in bills and a little scrip, say about \$3.30 in all, and a \$10 Confederatoga frain care was a somman and was going to buy a bout; found in his pocket-book \$3 in bills and a little scrip, say about \$3.30 in all, and a \$10 Confederatoga frain care was a somman and was going to be successful to buy a bout; found in his pocket-book \$3 in bills and a little scrip, say about \$3.30 in all, and a \$10 Confederatoga frain care was a somman and was going to be successful to buy a bout; found in his pocket-book \$3 in bills and a little scrip, say about \$3.30 in all, and a \$10 Confederatoga frain care was a somman and was going to be successful to buy a bout; found in his pocket book \$3 in bills and a little scrip. when the Samioga train came into the Union Depot I saw the man get off; he did not see me there, and I did not speak to him; I next saw him at East Albany, and he spoke to me; when I passed the first passenger car he said: "Halloo, you've got down here: I will see you in New York to morrow;" saw him next day in New York in West Broadway: I was on the waron at the time, and just said, him before. I replied that I and him before. It was nothing had been the papers. It was handed to me in jail the Morris Flamagan, about two weeks since. It and he spoke to me; when I passed the first passenger car he said: "Halloo, do you do?" as he was passing along the street; next saw him in the ja here last October; recognized him as the same man that rode with me in the car; his appearance was changed; his dress was different and his whiskers gone; had a little conversation with him in the jail; I said ' Good morning" to him; he replied, "You've got the stari of me—I never saw you before;" I told him, "I guess you are mistaken—you must have seen me before;" several prisoners, John Nelson, express messenger, Mr. Flanagan, Wm. O. Crane, clerk in the express office, and the jailor were present at this conversation; he also said, "You might have

seen me, but I don't think you ever did;

he asked me where I had seen him; I told him in New York, up by the Girard House; I then got a little aside from the others and told him there was no use of

Recress.—In jui the man stepped out of it, and I told him to hold the horse as said it was life or death with him; I told him that I had not done anything to bring this out; when I got back to Burlington I told a young man here what he told me about the fight; I told this to Edward Pope Wednesday night.

The witness here pointed out Ward as the man.

Cross-Economic -- Understood before I went up to the jail that a man from New York had been arrested by Mr. Flanagan York had been arrested by Mr. Fianagan for this murder; I went up there in com-pany with Mr. Fianagan; he had no whis-kers when I saw him in jail, nothing but a small monstache; should think his whis-kers had been shayed off by the looks of his face; did not have the same hat on as when I saw him before; recognized him at once; see a good many men travelling back and forth, but not in my ear; never have had any talk with this man since I met him in the jul; mot him on West Broadway on Tuesday; he was crossing the street when I saw him; he was then dressed very neatly and different from the day before; did not notice that he had been shave i, but thought he had the same whishers as the day before.

ANTHONY LADUKE - Kept a livery stale in Burlington last August; none of my orses and carriages were out on the night of the 27th of August, which not brought in by the persons hired them; did not hear of any affray between any party of men that night.

Messes, Henry Stanton, John Clay, O. C. STAUT and LEONAND C. BEISS testifiel substantially the same as Mr. Laduke. Nonex B. Franagan, - Had been empleyed by the authorities to some extent to ferret out the author of the Williston murder, made the arrest of Ward, alias Lavigue; first saw the prisoner in New York; about a fortnight after the mar-der of Mrs. Griswold; saw kim first on Chamber Street, between Broadway and West Broadway; he passed him on the sidewalk; observed him as closely as possible; my attention was called to him from the fact that he was the man that I was looking for, as he mswered the description I had; I saw him again the him at the time; med him on the ears the 19th of September, which was the second day of the County Fair; did not see him-get on at Charlotte, but saw him immedi-ntly after the ears started; he was on the platform of the ear; I was in the back car and sat conversing with Mr. James Ed-wards of Wincocki, soon after the ears started, the conductor came in and di-rected my attention to this man; I re-meded by conductor to have along a d

the man long enough when he passed of them, and invocating down until he thought he had not so war from behind a freight call have been likely to have picked in out from behind a supped, as soon as he stoped in out from behind a feright read and stopped, as soon as he stoped in many the platform again; I then went back he said he saw the men coming again; they came up to him and asked him what business he had there; said he dish't have wit was any of their business; they replied, "they would haske it their business," and patched on to him; he fought them of until he got away from them, and he struck some of them and fired his revolver at them and dan't know whether he had hart any one or not, he showed me his revolver; the revolver was a common six shooter; don't think frow enough of it to identify it; know the kind of revolver; this one looked like one of this make.

Here Mr. E. showed the witness a Smith & Wosson revolver, which, he

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Here Mr. E. shewed the witness a Smith & Wesson revolver, which, he said, looked like the pistel the man showed him.

He said he fired off all the shots there were in it; did not know whether the pistel was loaded when he showed it to me; he also spoke abouthaving a "spring billy"; said he left the horse and carriage where he had the fight; said he cat one man's head pretty bad; didn't know whether he killed him or not; thought from his appearance he had whiked from where he stated he had the fight; his shoes and pants were quite dusty; his shoes were made of prunella; showed me marks of blood on his clothing; said his coal was so bloody and turn that he could not wear it but put it into his carpet bag; he had a leather bag with him, which himg up in the car, and one which was checked; they looked rather slim, as if they did not have much in them; showed me where they had been blood on his pants from his knees to his feet; he evidently had tried to wash it off; the pants

pants from his knees to his feet; he evidently had tried to wash it off; the pants room; Mr. Edwards, the landlord, the blooked as if they had been all covered with blood; could see murks of blood where he prisoner and myself, went into the room; on entering the room I commenced up one leg of his pants about 5 or 6 inches; the top of his stocking looked out his hand was a "seven shooter." rather bloody and dirty; did not notice his clothing above his knees; he had a spring billy;" found a patch in his large, loose coat on, which was not but-

and whiskers, not over three or four weeks Had a conversation with prisoner in cid; his whiskers were dark; his mous-tache was about the same length as his whiskers; the whiskers were of what is called "military cut," he had on a cloth

when prisoner was searched; this bottle, a 4 or, vial, resembles one found on him; I took it from Mr. Flanagan, took it into the dining room and

him before. I replied that I had.

Re-direct.—At that time nothing had been said to me on the subject; I did not know for

N. B. Flanagan, recalled.—When I first saw Lavigue in New York he was dressed with a low cloth light colored hat, and a dark colored mixed coat, a lightish vest, butternut colored pants and light French-calf shoes. He had a nice pair of black whiskers—chin was shayed. nice pair of black whiskers—chin was shaved. When I arrested him, I observed his face, the When I arrested him, I observed his face, the side of his face was hight colored, as much so as if chalked, the balance of his face was much darker. The train he was on when arrested, I think was the 8 o'clock train going East. It was the last train from New York. Three papers, an envelope and two letters, marked "O' shown to witness. I have seen these before. I found them in New York; I searched Mr. Edward Pease's house for them, and found them in a bureau drawer.

a bureau drawer. House; I then got a little aside from the others and told him there was no use of his saying that he had no recollection of meeting me, for he knew me well enough; the then asked me if I had seen Ed. Pease; that was the man whom he told me he knew in New York when he asked to ride in my car; Pease was one of our express drivers in New York, and resided in New York; he then said he didn't want should think 1000 people on them; the weather

they were trimmed up, he appeared to keep his whiskers very nice; the Pease house in New York was in Ninth Avenas, between 29th and 20th streets; Pease was, as I understood, the keeper of the house; it was a dwelling house; no one was with me when I searched the Pease house; I found Mr. Pease and his wife there, and told him what I wanted; he told me I could search; I found the papers in a bureau drawer, in a bedroom on the second floor; I was in three rooms; I passed through two rooms, one a kitchen and the other a dining or sitting room, before I found what I wanted.

pin on the shirt of mine, was gold formed around a soft stone; I dug it out kind of hollowing with sort of bars across; when I got it there were three small bits of quartz, which came out, leaving the places visible where they had been; it is worth about \$4; it was as large as a five cent piece; it was longish with a little turn at the bottom; it was a specimen from the

mire, mounted as a pin.
DR. H. H. ATWATER—sworn—Shown a vial. This bottle contains chloroform. It is used to relieve pain and produce insensibility. It is the most active agent for that purpose; is applied by inhalation. Applied to the mouth and nostrils, it will produce insensibility in a few seconds, if breathed rapidly. It can be applied to a significant person and have effect. plied to a sleeping person and have effect.

Cross Examined.—This article is considerably used to allay all kinds of pain; to allay

othache.

Re-direct.-It ought to be used with knowledge and care; is not considered safe for per-sons to use upon themselves by inhalation, or except by special direction; might be safely used on a bit of cotton in the cavity of a too h; for such a purpose two drops would be enough. Re Cross. - Should think no special danger in using it to rub it on a tooth or on the gum. For any such purpose should give a patient on-ly a small bottle of it. I rarely leave it with a

patient and only in small quantities. GILES S. APPLETON-Is conductor on the saw him write. Central, between Burlington and Essex Junc-tion. I was on the train or the 10th of August, when the arrest was made; saw the man arrest-ed; found him on the platform of a car before Central, between Burlington and Essex Junction. I was on the train on the 19th of August, when the arrest was made; saw the man arrested; found him on the platform of a car before we get to Winoceki; don't think he went into the cars. He was sitting on the steps. When I came for his ticket he handed it to me without looking up. Train was going East that we were going to—no train went North that night, some this North rain for the North was the after this. Next train for the North was the next morning at half past four. The train the man was on was a little late; it left a little after 8 o'clock : don't recollect if the man was smeking.

ROLLIS PRASE.—Was keeping a livery stable

had a white handkerchief tiel about his threat; he said he had a cold which settled in his throat When he was brought down to Mr. Hollenbeck's ersation with Mr. Bowman, who testified esterday; it was last week Fritay or Situr-ay; I asked him to give me in detail his evi-ence in this case; he did so, in substance as tren in court; after he got through I asked him if he was positive that the man he saw in jail was the man he saw with Mr. Potter at Lesex Junction: his reply was, "there was a chanc-for a metake about it;" I said, "then you are not certain this is the man;" his reply was that he was not certain it was the same man; he further said that he had never said it was the

same man; I took slown his reports in school in mediately after,

Re-direct.—I have been somewhat active in leoking up testimony in this case. Mr. Bowman alluded to seeing the man in jail that he saw at fissex Junction; my first question to him was as to how positive he was that it was the same man; his answer was that there was a chance

for a mistake about it. EDWARD H. PEASE, SWOTH.—Resides in New York city; have resided there 13 years; in August, 1865, was an Expressman; am acquainted with Mr. Kelly; I am acquainted with Lavigne or Ward; his name is Ward to the best of my knowledge, always heard him called by that name. I have known him from 18 menths to 2 years; have seen him at times, two or three times a week; at other times would not see him for weeks or months; used to speak with him almost every time I met him. I recollect being with Mr. Kelly in an express wagen in New York, one Tuesday, and soeing Mr. Ward on the sidewalk. Ward called to me. Kelly asked me his name and I told him. I had some conversation with Ward that afternoon, about where he had been that week. He asked re-where the messenger was who came down the day before—said he had seen him in the country and rode a piece with him. He did not mention any place, [Envelope and letters marked "O" shown to witness.] I received those at my house. Can't say if either of the letters came in the envelope, except by comparing the dates. I received the letters by the city post.

Cross-cramines.—Ward did not board with me; understood from him that he bearded somewhere or the 7th Avenue, know nothing war-

where on the 7th Avenue; know nothing parwhere on the 'th Avenue; know honoling par-ticularly of his business; he professed to be in the substitute brokerage; he was never a driver in the city, to my knowledge; don't know Patrick Hayes or Jenkins; have heard of the

Monnis Flanagan, sworn.—Papers marked S " shown to witness; I made that mark on that exclope and similar mark on this letter; I don't know who wrote those papers; I can't read; I put my mark on them in Mr. Munson's sitting oom; this man did some writing for me in the

room; this man did some writing for me in the jail. [This witness' testimony was decidedly mixed, and difficult to be reported.]

Cross Examined.—I was in jail for a fine; had been south for four years; when I am here they get me back in jail about as fast as I get

a ticket taken up by him from Ward on the train. This ticket was sold at Charlotte; it is for Essex Junction; the writing on the back of the ticket was there when I took it up. [The ticket has on it in pencil, "Jerome Lavigne, 93 River St., Troy. N. Y."]

Wm. B. Munson-sworn.-I have been the

ceeper of the jail since last August; it is not as light as here; such a day as this one can see to read and write in any part of the jail except the cells; it is a little lighter on the corridor than on the floor; have never known Ward to complain of toothache in jull; saw him every day; by Morris Flanagan, about two weeks since. It is dated March 27th. Flanagan was then confined in jail. The envelope was sealed when handed to me. Morris put the letter D on both letter and envelope. I opened the letter and asked him to put it on, and he did so; this was about 15 minutes after he handed me the

This letter (another one) is addressed to Mr. Counsellor Wilbur, Jericho Corners, Vt. My name is on it. Mr. War-I told me that he wrote name is on it. Mr. wars told me that he wrote the letter. The letter was handed me last Friday morning by Daniel Harrington, in jail. I have here another letter addressed to Luman Drew; it is marked by my autograph; I saw Mr. Ward write that letter. Question: State whether Mr. Potter has made

you any offers of money to assist him in this Ans.—I think about two weeks since I went Ans.—I think about two weeks since I went up stairs to look over the jail, Potter asked me to come into his cell; I went in and he told me I could help him if I had a mind to, more than any man in the world; He then said he would give me \$500 to assist him or to do what I could for him; He then took a \$50 greenback out of his pocket and put it into my vest pocket; he said he meant what he said; I took the hill out of my pocket and wanted to have him take it back, he refused and I laid it either on the bunk or ou his knee; I told him I would do all I could for him fairly and squarely, and he said

was pleasant; evening pleasant but pretty dark; did not see Lavigne smeke on the way; cars stopped but a short time at the Rutland depot: can't say if they were late; I did not see Lavigne get off at the Rutland depot; as the train started he stepped from behind a car on a side track and got on the platform; his whiskers when I saw him in New York were not long; they were trummed up, he a recard to keep his feroms the first product of the said that no illwill against him; This was about the time the jury was drawn; he had reterence to tallysmen; He had more money in his hands. Cross Ex-Potter referred to a prejudice against him in this County. Said he thought

> Redirect-Can't say at what stage of the conversation he alluded to the prejudices. I think his first remark was to the effect that I could help him to have a fair square trial. In calling the jury, he wanted me to call on men not prejudiced against him. I told him I had nothing to donbout the jury; that I should call on men that had not been spoken of to me. I think this was before he showed the money. ANDREW JACKSON MERRILL -- SWOTH -- I heard

of Mrs. Griswold's murder on Monday morn-ing. I had never seen this man (Ward) hefore, o my knowledge; have seen him once since in all. There was no affray the night of the murder; there was no party of four at my house the night of the murder. Mr. Potter called at my souse about the middle of the day, I think, o Saturday; he got a cigar; he came from to-wards Winooski and went back towards Winooski; I think he drove his buckskin horse; it might have been Friday, but I think it was Saturday. Cross-examence.—If there were races that day, I think it was Saturday; I couldn't say if Potter were whiskers then or hot.

SAYLES NICHOLS, SWOTH.-Is a book-keeper; familiar with handwriting; has some experience in judging of its genuineness; am cashier of the firm of J. P. Clark & Co., have been so 6 years; all the money received and disbursed goes through my hands; the amount is quite

Envelopes and letters are shown to witness. I have seen some of these.

(Mr. Roberts objects to proving the handwriting by this witness.

Testimony allowed by the court. There is a

MICAR H. STONE, - Am Associat Postmas. authenticity or identity. [Invelope, letters and ticket shown to witness. Test many objected to be presented comment, allowed by court, if have compared these; any opinion is that they were all written by the same hand.

The State's Attorney their read the fol-

LETTER PROPERTY OF SERVICE PARTY AND PARTY.

This envelope was directed "In Haste" to Mr. Edward H. Pease, 324, 9th Aven-

and the counsel for the respondent took | heard nothing and the inquest. The paper consisted of the song, 'Pat Malley," printed on coarse news print, Sol. Walker brought me a letter from with a fancy border. Upon the back of the sheet was scribbled a number of fig-

ures and the following:

"John Ward. Canal Boat, F. J. Davis, Albany to

VARCTACE A BUILD VER RUTACE A BOTH FOR A CONTROL FOR FOR THE CONTROL FOR THE CONTROL OF THE CONT people were prejudiced; he expressed fears that he should not get a fair trial; don't recollect as he expressed his innocence at that time. CLASS resentation checks a JUNCTION PANSAGE on of this field 325

> ISSUED BY RUTLAND & BURLINGTON R. H. Vt. & Canada Railroad. 325 BURLINGTON ESSEX JUNCTION.

> > NOT GOOD IT DETAILSED.

Upon the back of this ticket were two stamps of the Station Agent at Charlotte, each reading Charlotte, Sept. 20, 1865, R & B, R, R.; also the words in pencil mark, "JEROME LAVIONE, 93 River St., Troy, N. Y."

The letters signed by Morris Flanagan, addressed to "Mr. Luman Drew, Present," and," Bridgett Flanagan, Saranae Forks, Franklin Co., New York," and that of Daniel Harrington, addressed to "Counsellor Wilbar, Jericho Corners, strong resemblance between the writing of Chittenden County, Vermont," were these letters; in my opinion they were all written by the same person; never saw this man or they were in the handwriting of the prisoner Ward alias Lavigne. The State here rested.

TESTIMONY FOR THE DEPENCE.

Ground Williams, -Was witness at inquest before Judge French; was a few minutes te difying, was inquired of by Judge French as to the difficulty between Charles Potter and the old lady; don't remember positively what I said about it; testified as to marks which I saw on the person of the old lady; I was only a few oll written by the same nand.

Cross Examined.—Have never seen this man ed as to whether I knew anything more

the man was sucking.

Rourts Prass.—Was keeping a livery stable in this place at the time of Mrs. Griswold's marder. I had no teems out that evening but one, which Mr. Patter had. I heard of no row or fight between a party of men that night.

Davin Minara—Keeps a livery stable; I heard of the murder state. The control of the murder state is the weather which will between a party of men that night.

Davin Minara—Keeps a livery stable; I heard of the murder state with Charles H. Potter. I saw him the Wednerdy before the murder; in the afternoon. I was going part the will be will be with the west and throught back. I heard of no row in this section that night.

His NAT Balland, sworn—tistled the County Jail, to see Lavigne, at his request, the first of recorded ay after his arrest. I pressent I saw him again within a day or two. I think I was there only the was going morth and I seath. The many the him was a smalled, or middlested, dark sample could man, with black hair and again within a day or two. I think I was there only the was going morth and I seath. The many the him was a smalled, or middlested, dark sample could man, with black hair and again within a day or two. I think I was there only the man with him was a smalled, or middlested, dark sample could man, with black hair and again within a day or two. I think I was there only the man is a sample could be a sample could dence three letters, one marked S. and ed the herses: Charles horse had no the others Wm. P. Mansen. These letters were objected to by Mr. Roberts, counsel for the respondents, as laving me call if they were going to the inneral they must be about it, they proceeded to get by Morris Flamegan, and one by Daniel Harrangton. The Court admitted them and the defence took exceptions.

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ELECTA POTTER-Am wife of Jackson Potter, remember Charles Potter coming to my house on Sabbath day, same day of the murder, came between 4 and 5 came in covered carriage, Charles's wife and two children went to bed about 10, my husband keeps his stable door locked, saw Charles about 5 next morning, took breakfast, started about 8 o'clock.

Jours A. Pouven -Am cousin of Chas. Potter, reside in Sheldon a little beyond Jackson's, Mr. Griswold and Clark Potter stopped at my house about 6 o'clock the Sanday of the murder, saw Charles next morning coming from Jackson's with the same company and wife and children. Clark and Mr. Griswold were then getting ready, once owned Charles Potter's
"Buchskin" horse, observed the horse
who looked well, he appeared fresh.
Eneuvo Warre.—Keep tall-gate in
Sheldon, did so last August, knew Charles

about 4 o'clock Sunday of the murder, the first carriage with a young man and Gris-wold passed through just ahead of Pot-ter's carriage, think the gate was locked then, saw the same teams again Wednes-day morning, then saw Potter's face, Potter's team did not to my knowledge pass through again Sunday night, could

Friend Proper.

I write again to inform that it, the rake has been in the has seen here locking at one but did not say if he knew into or not. It told me has had not seen wen at all, that he had see his year will tell him to say that I am not the sam at all, that he has seen the man in New York in three weeks. If you see his year you will see the paircy of this. He merely said here that he had seen in New York into the sam at all, that he had seen the man in New York since You will see the paircy of this. He merely said here that he had seen in the fore and when I saked him where, he said in New York, that is all very well, it arounds to nothing. I speke a few words to him on the said, and he said that ho would not do snything that would have me. I want you to see and talk with bim on the subject. I have sent my bunker seventy-vire (375) for him to pay the expenses of the party up have.

And I have not note to and see him, and find out where I wish you would not a ready when they come. I wish you would not be seen they beam they come. I wish you would not heart of the party up have.

Thave sent for him for a witness, and also for Strain and Jenkins folls who I was flying with, and Marray, who levels that perter homes, corner of 30th street and 6th Avenue, for the proper than the page of and see those parties and let me knew if they are coming up, and also if you are coming.

Hopasg that you will attend to these matters, the testified on the subject of Chas.

examination, he was sworn, think his tes-timony was read over to him, shoul! think he testified on the subject of Chas. Potter's relations with the old lady, think

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Roberts, but it was admitted by the court took Roberts, but it was admitted by the court took Roberts.

CLARK POTTER-Is brother of Charles Miss Hattie Baker telling of the de-Dr. Scott of Dunham, and of the funeral in the future; there was no request to be there; was intimate with his family; show-ed the letter to my mother and sister, and said I was going to the funeral; my mother and sister, and said I was going to the funeral; my mother said she believed Charles and family were going to Canada and I had better see them; fived at Mr. Walker's, about a mile from Charles; went to Charles' house about ten; found them in bed; Charles came to the window and when I asked

went with Mr. Griswold; Charles and family came along behind us, sometimes very near together; our back curtain was rolled up and we talked back to them often; as we came to Essex Junction he passed me and stopped at the hotel; we went on; I noticed no one about the hotel; Charles came in sight again and caught up about 300 yards beyond the hotel; might have looked back again before he caught up; saw no one conversing with Charles about the hotel; saw no one talking and walking with him on the road; did not see Charles walking beside his carriage; we drove along together to Milton Falls before we stopped; took dinner there; then went up eldon; left Charles by Jackson Potter's; Katy rode with me after we left Milton Falls; saw Charles again at 8 o'clock next morning by John Potter's; started nearly together from there; at Slab City Charles stopped to see Dr. Chamberinin; we went on; Charles' horse appeared well; saw Charles again just as he came out of the Church at Dunlo m; Charles was about Dunham Monday and Tuesday; did not see Charles Tuesday evening; he said was going to Nelsonville; I informed Charles of the murder; heard the news from David Brown; I then went and found Charles at a circus and told him; we then quickly started for home; I left Charles at Canada in 1861; kept store and hotel, and think Charles did not wear whiskers at

that time, Crass-commised — Took breakfast at Charles Potter's about 7 o'clock Sunday morning, Charles and wife were getting ready, Charles was behind me till we got to Milton, think I started ahead at Mil-ton, from Milton to St. Albans Charles was not out of speaking distance, paid no atten-tion to the lotel at Fissex Junction to see if any were about there, he did not overtake me till about 300 yards from the hotel, am sure our back carrain was up, don't recollect the fact of how far we had gone before he caught up with me being brought to mind, I think I asked Mr. Griswold why Charles stopped at the ho-tel, but the delay was not long enough that he was out of sight to make me re-

mark it. EDWARD CALL - The blinds of the south window u cd to be lastened with a snap on the outside; the morning after the murder one of the blinds was off; a bench was set up against the windows before that it had not been there; remember when Geo Williams was at the table and the complaint took place about meat: I was there: Dr. Hani was not : he had

I was there: Dr. Ham was not: he had not come; she said the most smelt had. Mr. Griswold said it was good, and eat a big piece: the old hady said nothing, but soon get up and left the table; Charles said if she dhin't ent any, there would be more for as; said nothing more made no remark about giving money to any one to take her out of the way; made no remark about the devil.

Cross accomission by Mr. Hard.—The bench had not been used for some time to set milk pails ou; it had stood out doors; I saw it about five or six o'clock. Singley evening where it usually stood, and seen it all those windows were the same distance from the ground; it was at hoeing time the meat talk took place; Mr. Williams chain't work a week at thus time: Ham Potter came the day of the time: Ham Potter came the day of the circus here : staid most a week : never told anybody about this meat till I came told anybody about this meat till I came on tot he stand to-day; have lived with Given under my hand, at the Probats Court rooms, this 12th day of April A. D. 1865.

T. E. WALES, Judge.

Mrs. P. lately. Re-Direct-Lifel fell Mr. Roberts what I thought about the conversation about the meat Kity Pirris. A unit came to the house the Wednesday before Mrs. C. was mirriewed; the Wednesday before Mrs. C. was nurriesed Faither with nat there be taked with grandless about the horse; taked about the black mare Grandles and the could not have her. Ed. Call went down to the field and caught grandless have, he took dinner at our houser one or the middle flaggers on his right hand was off; I noticed it when mather bunded him his tear? See partly around the corner of the table from him. Edward and I taked about the loss of his furger. I said he must have lost it in the war, E. I thought so too and said he wished he had asked him about the batter, he asked it

To all persons interested in the effective high my father, saw him first at the pair, had a good induced paper shepherd dog at the house; was not much of a watch dog, he was not pute a very old at this line.

Those Enumeral. Was ten yours old had father in the man that came to the house was a stranger to me; heree saw him before, never saw him since; did not know where he belonged hid seen neveral strangers there that summer to buy horses, and chooked at different limes and talked about their process to other armager had stayed here that summer that buy horses, and chooked at different limes and talked about their process to other armager had stayed here that summer as long as the main semetimes people stayed sometime, and cover had stayed decreased the stayed where has standers and talked about their process of the main semetimes people stayed sometime, and cover of the wind their person came and took dimerrication from the reliance of the rel Potter about if at the it e of national horse fair; he had h and several stories about it, and asked metromersed with Edward Carl about it, about the time the man was at Mr Griswold's. Ed Call said that he was a nice Griwola s. Ed. Call sand that he was a nice hashing gentleman; I said it was, Ed asked me me if I noticed that tinger, told him I slid, I asked him whenhe noticed that hisger; Ed and when the min handed him his kinder; Ed also said he wished be had asked the man in what battle he had out his finger; man seemed to be in a hurry about getting to Essex Junc-tion; to take the train. Father came home mite a little said before diffuse one follow quite a little spell before dinner; our folks had dinner that day a little after twelve. Er. Direct. - Ham Potter left our house the

AMERICAN LIFE PROPE -and Quinsy never

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> every professional calling and walk of life. Be-ware of imitations and impostors. April 13. BRANDRETH'S FILLS. COSTIVENESS, DIAR-RHEA.—They are taken up by the absorbents, and carried into the circulation, through which

tonics advertised in the United States and the cer-

tificates which authenticate its usefulness are signed by individuals of the highest standing in

medium they are conveyed to every part of the bo-dr.

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Also the words: Adventures of Virdock, followed by some unintelligible memoranda.

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Tegal Rotices.

FRANCIS CAMPBELL'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT, & To all persons con-District or Chittenden, ss. ( cerned in the Estate of Francis Campbell, late of Underhill in said Dis-trict, decensed,

triet, deceased,

At a Probate Court holden at Surlington, within and for the Pistrict of Chittenden, on the 7th day of April, A. B. 1865, an instrument, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Francis Campbell, late of Underhall, in said district, deceases, was presented to the Court aforenaid, for Probate And it is ordered by said Court that the lat day of May, A. B. 1886, at the Probate Court Rooms in said Burlington, be assigned for proving said Instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concessively in the Surlington, previous to the time appointed.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place alloresaid, and contest the proteste of a dwill, if you have caure, Given under my hand, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1866.

The WALES, Judge.

T. E. WALES, Judge. 36429/20

STATE OF VHRMONT, Chitt Co. Clerk's convince of cultrexions, 83. Collect. Section Theology in April, A. D. 1800

1, J. S. Adams, Cherk of Chittonden County Court, having on this second Turnels y in April, A. D. 1806, duly opened, sorted and counted the votes could be used to the first opened of the first thread or the first thread or thread forms thereof, on the first Toroday in March. A. D. 1806, in the election of County Commissioner, do, pursuant to law, hereby certify that Edward B Mason received the largest number of said wode, and thus is duly elected County Commissioner for and County of Chittanten, for the year eneming direct under my hand at the City of Cartington, this Second Tuesday in April, A. 18, 1806.

J. S. APAMS, Chittanden County Cherk.

NELSON W. PAIRCHILD'S ESTATE. State of Version, PHE Henorable the District of Chitechen, at T Produce Court for the District of Chitechen.
To all persons interested in the ratate of Nelson W. Fairfalld, late of Militon in each Protect. Secured.

Whereis, said Court bath assigned the lid day of May next for the settlement of the administration account of the amministration account of the amministrative of the amministrative of the amministrative of the amministrative of male dependent and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all present interested in said create, by publishing this inder three sections is assisting previous to the day assigned, in the flurifuction. Free Prevs, printed in intringion, to said District.

Thorefore, you are heavily notified to appear at the frobate court rooms, in flurifugues, or the agency of publication and there is contract the all wastes of paid account. If you ree cause time all wastes of paid account. If you ree cause.

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T. E. WALES, Julya.

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ANDREW J. CILLEY'S ESTATE.

W'E, the Subscribers, having been appointed by If the Hemorable the Probable Curt for the District of Chittenden, Commissions a location review a similar and adjust the claims and demands of all persons, against the estate of Andrew J. Cliev, is really against the estate of Andrew J. Cliev, is really against an and district, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in effect thereto; and also manife from the law of the fasts hereof, being allowed by said Court. for that purpose, we do therefore, nearly give notice, that we will attend to the business of our appointment at the dwelling of wison hunteria things in Je information that the dwelling of wison hunteria things in Je information to the third Tuesdays of May and Aurust next, at 10 wison, A. M., on each of said days.

Dated this 21st day of February, A. D. 1968.

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ELLIAH B. REED, 1 Shipers

CHARLES L. HODGE'S ESTATE STATE OF VERMONT, at HE Comorable District of Chittender, s. ) I relate C. or to District of Chittender.

To all persons interested in the tate of Charles L. Hodges, late of William, in

hearing.

Therefore you are hereby notified to appear hefore said Court, at the time and place aforesaid,
then and there to object to the granting of such
floome, if you see cause.

Given under my hand, at the Produce Court
rooms, this 3d day of April, A. D. 1506.

T. E. WALES, Judge.

LEMUEL BLACKMAN'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT, THE Honorante the Blarice of Chittenden, so. I Probate Court, within and for the District of Chittenden.

To all persons interested in the cetato of Leunel Blackman, late of Jericho, in said District, deceased, Guerrine.

WHEREAS, said Court hath assigned the 24th day of April heat for the settlement of the administration account of the Executors of the last will said testament of said deconsed, and ordered that public milico thereof be given to all persons interested in said entact, by publishing this order three weeks successively reavious to the day assigned, in the Burlington, in said charte, by publishing this order three weeks successively reavious to the day assigned, in the Burlington, in said District.

Themseons, you are hereby notified to appear at the Prolate Court resents, to Surington, on the day assigned, then and there to context the allowance of said acc unit, if you see cause, Given under my hand, this arthoday of March, a. D. 1556.

T. E. WALES, Judge.

with T. E. WALES, Judge. SALMON PAY'S ESTATE.

Danual, with Root's PESTACHINE is never found.

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In Bridgort, March 28th, of paralysis, Wm. B. Benjamin, aged 66 years.

In Red Bank, New Jersoy, March 16th, Mr Johiel Munson, formerly of this place, aged 66 years.

A TIMELY WARNING TO THE SICK.

It is especially important at this time, when the markets of the United States are flooded with the direct poisons, under the name of imported liquors, parallel.

STATE OF VERMONT. THE Bios. the District of Chittenden, as 1 Prohate Court for the state of the States of Namen Fay, late of Bolton, in said district, and ordered that public of and deceased, and ordered that public of said deceas

OLIVE WARD'S ESTATE.

WE, THE SUBSORIFERS, having been appointof by the Honorable the Probate Court for
the District of Chittenden, Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust the claims and demands
of all persons, against the citate of this Ward,
late of Milton, to said District, represented basis
vent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in
offset thereto; and six months from the day of the
date hereof, being allowed by said court for that
purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice, that
we will attend to the business of our appointment
at the dwelling of Marian Ward, in Milton, in said
District, on the third Saturdays of April and September next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on each of said
days.

Dated this 21th day of March, A. D , 1866.

AND OTHERS. Silver Plating Shop,

in 'urlington V.

GEORGE I, HAGAN.
April 10.